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invitation comes
thru the post, mentally
tag it Ovington's—for
there you can secure the
most charming gifts at
prices just as pleasing.

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The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue
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Electric Fans
Three speeds. Eight-inch
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Complete with cord
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Imported Porch Door Mats
Assorted color combination.
Strong, durable,
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Third Floor.

Georgette Blouses
Full model. Edged with
real fillet lace. Flesh and
white. Short sleeves.
Second Floor.

1872—Golden Anniversary Year—1922

Bloomingdale's
24th to 59th—E. 4th St. Ave.

Fabric Gloves
8-button
Strap-wrist,
pearl buckle.

\$2.50
In white, black and
mode shades.

The World's Greatest Leather Shoes
104 Fifth Ave., New York. 252 Broadway
Boston—145 Tremont Street
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FERRIES TO JERSEY
125th St., Edgewater Ferry
between Manhattan and New
Jersey operating on summer
schedule. Five boats; short
headways; no long waits. Port
Richmond and Bergen Point
ferry between Staten Island and
Bayonne. Extra trips Saturdays,
Sundays, holidays.

"The Ferries that give the Quickest Service"

Teach Children To Use
Cuticura Soap

Because it is best for their tender
skins. Help it now and then with
touches of Cuticura Ointment applied
to first signs of redness or rough-
ness. Cuticura Talcum is also excel-
lent for children.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab-
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where. Soap 25c. Ointment 10c. Talcum 5c.

SALES BY AUCTION.

\$150,000
ORIENTAL RUGS
ALEXANDER ARZOYAN
(Retiring from Business)

AUCTION SALE
TODAY

Your Great Chance to Secure Useful
Rare and Beautiful Rugs at
Your Own Price.

SALE CONTINUES TODAY AT
2:30 P. M. ONLY

3 EAST 58th STREET
Catalogues Free on Application.
S. R. RAINE, Auctioneer.
34 W. 50th St.

LAST DAY OF SALE AT
WISE AUCTION
GALLERIES

BENJ. WISE Auctioneer
428 Columbus Ave. (at 51st St.)
TO-DAY (Sat.), 2 P. M.

Beautiful Furnishings, Works of
Art, etc., from the
CHATSWORTH APARTMENT

\$25,000 Worth of Classy Furniture
Bassett & Franklin Baby Grand, Dining
Room, Living Room, Bedroom and
Luncheon Room.
Sare Curtains and Rich Draperies,
Brice-a-Brae, fine China, Linens, etc.

An advertisement in the Lost and
Found columns of THE NEW YORK
HERALD offers a real possibility of
recovering your lost property.

ELSON TO LIE WITH HEROES IN ST. PAUL'S

To Rest as He Fell, in Uni-
form With Medals on
His Breast.

ARREST OF SUSPECTS

London Police After Raid
Detaine Score, Including
One Woman.

NO EVIDENCE OF PLOT

Two Irish Assassins Arraigned
in Court Charged With
General's Murder.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
London, June 23.

Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes
Wilson, who was assassinated yester-
day, will be buried Monday in St.
Paul's Cathedral, where many other
great soldier sons of the empire, in-
cluding the Duke of Wellington, lie.
Lady Wilson has refused to permit
his uniform to be removed, insisting
that he rest as he fell, with the medals
on his breast and his sword scabbard
empty.

The two men who shot him were
brought into court this morning with
heads bandaged, but defiant in de-
meanor. James Connolly gazed insolently
at the Westminster court-
room as he entered the dock, and
James O'Brien stared fixedly at the
magistrate. The prosecution in pre-
sented the case referred to the "foul
and detestable murder," but did not
hint at political motives, which the
prisoners are expected to plead in the
hope of saving themselves from execu-
tion.

It was revealed by the police that
O'Brien, under the name of Sullivan,
had been working as a doorman at the
Ministry of Labor, where, his associ-
ates, he often discussed Irish politics,
and made no secret of his strong
nationalist sympathies. He made fre-
quent visits to Ireland, but had been
on duty the two days preceding the
assassination. He was popular with the
other workers, because of his lively
Irish temperament, and was known as
quite a good natured fellow.

The police at first thought Connolly
was an American, because of his ac-
cent, but to-night they declared they
had found nothing to indicate he had
ever been in America.

Murderers in Court.

The men were arraigned before Magis-
trate Cecil Chapman, under a charge
of murder, and remanded for one week.
When the police told the prisoners the
nature of the charge Connolly said: "Is
it in order to ask how the other chap
and I were shot?" When informed
that they were progressing favorably,
both prisoners said they were glad to
hear it. J. H. MacDonnell, who some
months ago defended some Sinn Fein
prisoners, appeared in defense of the men.

During the hearing O'Brien leaned on
the rail of the dock. His hands were
badly scarred and he looked weak and
in pain. Connolly, a larger man with
heavy features, stood with arms folded,
listening intently. The prisoners were
strongly guarded and were taken sepa-
rately to Brixton prison after the hear-
ing.

Scotland Yard conducted a series of
raids last night and to-day, with the
result that a score of persons, including
one woman, were seized and detained.
Arms and incendiary tubes were found,
but the police say they found no evi-
dence of a planned conspiracy to take
livestock a campaign of violence and
outrage.

They believe, however, that it was
also intended to assassinate Lord Carson,
but he has been guarded for some
time, having received a number of
threatening letters. The murdered Field
Marshal also had been warned, and his
friends had advised him to carry a re-
volver, but he said he wouldn't be
bothered with one.

Further raids are expected, as the
police intend to clean up all suspicious
quarters. The guard attending dis-
tinguished persons, which was discon-
tinued a few weeks ago when the Irish
situation seemed brighter, has been re-
sumed, and extra details have been put
on duty in Whitehall, the Parliamentary
precincts and in Downing Street.

House to Debate Monday.

Immediately after the shooting Mr.
Lloyd George called a conference of
the Cabinet and summoned Scotland
Yard experts to arrange a wide in-
vestigation. Winston Churchill, the
Colonial Secretary, and Edward Shortt,
the Home Secretary, are particularly
busy, assisting the Prime Minister and
other officials. There is a great exci-
tation now in the newspapers that the
police be permitted to carry firearms.

In the House of Commons Arthur
Chamberlain, the Government leader,
and Mr. Shortt were severely questioned
by the members as to the crime, but re-
plied for the Government that it was
not fully informed and promised a full
debate on Monday. The Government
was in difficulties for a time, and in
the lobby it was said a damaging dem-
onstration was narrowly averted. Even
the ability of the Government to get a
vote of confidence was doubted had
been pushed. The necessity of coopera-
tion in the affair finally prevailed. It
is probable there will be a vote after
the debate to "cast confidence in the
Lloyd George Ministry" measures in
respect to Ireland.

An inquest on the murder of the Field
Marshal will be held in the Westmin-
ster Coroner's court at 11 o'clock Mon-
day. At the funeral at noon the same
day a salute of nineteen guns will be
fired at Hyde Park. The cortege will
be attended by an escort of a six bat-
talion brigade of the Guards, eight
regiments of the Household Cavalry,
buglers and a firing party provided by
the Ulster Rifles.

The Union Jack was at half mast
all over London to-day. The tragedy
has had a great effect upon social and
other functions. To-day, the twenty-
eighth birthday of the Prince of Wales,
was spent quietly, though a joyous cele-
bration had been planned. King George
has changed his plans, too, but with
Queen Mary he will attend the dinner
of Chief Justice Taft at the American
Embassy to-morrow. At the height of
the season social and court circles have
taken on the aspect of mourning. Mes-
sages all over the world have been
expressed by Lady Wilson, express-
ing sympathy and sorrow over the loss
to the empire.

MILLION MORE UNDER ARMS IN EUROPE NOW THAN IN 1913

Total 4,736,000 Men—Russian and Italian Armies Re-
duced, France Keeps Same Quota—Greece, Bel-
gium and England Show Increases.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (Associated
Press).—Germany laid before the Genoa
conference figures showing that there
are to-day under arms in Europe nearly
4 million more soldiers than there were
when it was on the verge of the world
war in 1913. There are, according to
the German statement, now in Europe
a grand total of 4,736,000 men under
arms, compared with 3,726,000 in the
year 1913.

While the mighty German army of
760,000 men of 1913 shrank to the
100,000 soldiers allowed by the Ver-
sailles treaty, the French army, which
in that year numbered 833,000, this year
stands at 880,000. Greece's army has
increased from 40,000 to 300,000 and
Belgium's from 141,000 to 113,000, the
statement shows. Russia's vast army,
which in 1913 numbered 1,845,000, now
is rated at 1,600,000 men. England
shows a slight increase from 218,000 to
277,000, while Italy reduced her forces
from 275,000 to 264,000.

No arms appear in the German
statement. Poland, for instance, an
unknown Power in 1913, is now appear-
ing with an army of 300,000 men. Then
there is Spain with 250,000, France
with 28,000, Lithuania with 25,000,
Lithuania with 25,000 and Czecho-
Slovakia with 250,000, all unknown as
military forces before the world war.

Finally, it was shown to the Genoa
conference that while in the year 1913
the German army comprised 20 per
cent. of the total armies of Europe com-
pared with 25.1 per cent. for France,
to prevent the German percentage is
but 2 against 18.4 per cent. for France.

BLAMES CABINET FOR WILSON'S DEATH

General's Widow First Ob-
jected to Members Attend-
ing His Funeral.

LONDON, June 23 (Saturday).—The
Morning Post prints prominently a state-
ment from an unnamed correspondent
that Lady Wilson yesterday sent a mes-
sage to the Cabinet to the effect that
the presence of any Cabinet Minister at
her husband's funeral would be distaste-
ful to her. The message caused much
consternation and the newspaper says
a letter was written to Lady Wilson
begging her to reconsider her decision,
which at first she refused to do.

The War Office then informed the
Field Marshal's widow, according to the
Post, that the absence of Cabinet mem-
bers from a military public funeral
would be regarded as disrespectful to
the King. Thereupon she yielded, and
it was arranged for the Ministers to
attend.

The Post's correspondent adds that
when J. Austen Chamberlain, Govern-
ment leader in the House of Commons,
called at the Wilson residence on the
evening of the Field Marshal's assas-
sination to express his sympathy he was
received by Lady Wilson's niece. Upon
seeing him she exclaimed:

"You are the last man who should be
in this house to-day." She then left
the room and Mr. Chamberlain departed
without accomplishing his mission.

LONDON, June 23 (Associated Press).
—Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier,
has issued a statement in which he
asserted that the assassination would
serve to widen the breach and harden
the hearts of the Ulsterites for their
policy of no surrender.

Despite the general desire on the part
of the Liberals and the community gen-
erally that the crime should not defec-
tively the Government policy, it became evi-
dent in the House of Commons to-day
that the "die hard" section and the
Ulsterites will push to the utmost the
advantage the assassination gives them,
and the suggestion was made in some
quarters that the fate of Field Marshal
Wilson might play as important a part
in the coming session of the Govern-
ment as did Gladstone's alleged failure
to provide proper protection for Gen. Gor-
don at Khartoum in the fate of Glad-
stone's administration.

The fury of the "die hard" sec-
tion in Commons to-day, mainly on
Home Secretary Shortt for having with-
drawn protection from prominent states-
men, owing to it is charged, to the
motives of economy and partly on account
of the improved Irish outlook since the
conclusion of the peace treaty. It is
considered that the crime should not de-
fectively the Government policy, it be-
came evident in the House of Commons to-
day that the "die hard" section and the
Ulsterites will push to the utmost the
advantage the assassination gives them,
and the suggestion was made in some
quarters that the fate of Field Marshal
Wilson might play as important a part
in the coming session of the Govern-
ment as did Gladstone's alleged failure
to provide proper protection for Gen. Gor-
don at Khartoum in the fate of Glad-
stone's administration.

Special police protection has now
been restored. To-day's critics of the
Government demanded that the police
should be armed. It never had been
the custom in England for the police
to carry firearms, except on very rare
and special occasions, and discretion in
this matter lies with the police admin-
istration. England's comparative free-
dom from political crimes has made the
employment of firearms by the police
appear to be needless.

Hardly anywhere, however, outside
the ranks of the "Die Hards" and of
Ulster has there come any suggestion
that the Government should modify its
policy toward the Irish Free State on
any wise influenced in a reactionary di-
rection.

The Spectator, which is a strong op-
ponent of the Government's policy, says
that the Government ought not to defend
policy. If that policy is wise in itself—
which we, of course, don't admit—it
should not be altered because murderers
have succeeded in their plans.

What we must do now is not to curse
or weep or strike blindly, but to think
quietly how to deal with the appalling
wrecker of wrong and folly created by
the policy of the Government. We want
a true settlement, not a blood stained
make believe.

Lady Wilson, who is heartbroken
over her loss, has not left the body
of her husband since the crime.

"The tragedy and inhumanity of it
all," she exclaimed to friends to-day,
"is that he should have been murdered
by two of his countrymen."

REPUBLICAN ARMY DENIES PART IN CRIME

If It Were Concerned Would
Admit It, Statement Says.

DUBLIN, June 24 (Saturday). (Asso-
ciated Press).—The shooting of Sir
Henry Wilson was not done at Republi-
can instance or that of the Irish
Republican Army, the Irish
Republican Army would acknowledge
the fact," says a statement issued by
the Publicity Department of the Dis-
sident Army, the Four Courts here, to-
night.

Rory O'Connor, one of the leaders of
the Dissident Republican Army, to-night
absolutely contradicted a report in cir-
culation in the United States that he
had issued an ultimatum to David Lloyd
George, the British Prime Minister,
threatening an attack against the British
troops unless they were removed from
Dublin within seventy-two hours.

The chief of staff of the dissident
branch of the army also authorized a
contradiction of the alleged ultimatum
by O'Connor.

CLOTHING STRIKERS RETURN.

Irving T. Crane, secretary of the
Men's Clothing Manufacturers Associa-
tion, yesterday stated that most of the
clothing manufacturers have effected
settlements with the 40,000 workers who
went on strike this week. He said the
settlements were made with individuals
and that the manufacturers will no
longer deal with the clothing workers
as an association, believing that can
dispense with arbitration.

FEAR GERMAN STRIFE ON VERSAILLES DAY

Demonstrations Against
Treaty Begin at Kaub on
Rhine To-day.

FRENCH ACROSS RIVER

Ludendorff to Review Vet-
erans and Civilians There,
Inviting Clash.

MILITARY COUP POSSIBLE

Nationalists Hope to Show
People Oppose Treaty, if
Not Republic.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Berlin, June 23.

The first and one of the most im-
portant nationalist demonstrations in
connection with the anniversary of the
signing of the Versailles treaty, June
28, is scheduled for Kaub to-
morrow. Kaub is near Bingen on the
Rhine, and across the river are sta-
tioned French occupational forces.
Hundreds of civilians and perfectly
drilled veterans, and perhaps the
Reichswehr, are to be reviewed by
Gen. Ludendorff, the guest of honor.
The proximity of the French soldiers,
it is feared, may cause an open clash.

Kaub is the spot where Gen. Blucher
crossed the Rhine into France in 1813.
The French soldiers on the opposite
bank are tensely awaiting the develop-
ments when Ludendorff arrives.

Troops from Bavaria and all parts of
Germany are marching to-day along
the roads to Ohrdruff and Thuringen,
where great Anti-French manifesta-
tions will be held next Wednesday.
Scores of other gatherings of mon-
archist inspiration will be held be-
tween now and Versailles day.

While the Reichswehr has been for-
bidden to attend meetings of political
portent, next Wednesday, the occasion
of the anniversary of the signing of the
treaty, has been fixed as parade day by
the commanders of the army. They say
that they cannot help it if their forces
get mixed up in anti-French demon-
strations. There is no official action as yet
to guard against a conflict between the
army and the civilians, the joint appear-
ance of which, both Nationalists and
Republicans declare, may determine the
future character of the Government.

While the Government, in so far as it
is capable of doing so, will suppress all
demonstrations, the Nationalists hope to
create the impression that the masses
are united against the treaty, if not
against the Republic.

The monarchists have decided to hold
extensive demonstrations against the
treaty. Practically every cafe in Berlin
has added "Die Wacht am Rhein" and
"Siegereich Wollen Wir Frankreich
Schlagen" (Victoriously we will smite
France) to their music programs for the
evening of the 28th.

Scared faced old men and young stu-
dents respond in a frenzy of patriotism
when these songs are played in public,
which song particularly arousing
their fervor.

Wholesale distribution of the Iron
Cross, to bear the initials of the former
Kaiser, calculated to renew military fer-
vor in support of Nationalist and mon-
archist propaganda, was proposed in a
bill that was defeated in the Prussian
landtag. It was suggested that the late
war award be given to those who aid the
anti-treaty demonstrations on June 28.

FRENCH PUT OFF ARMS TREATIES TO OCTOBER

Reporter of Naval Committee
Favors Reductions.

PARIS, June 23 (Associated Press).—
The Washington naval treaties will not
come before the French Chamber of
Deputies until October, in the opinion of
Lacour de Grandmaison, newly elected
reporter of the naval committee of the
chamber. "Personally," he said, "I
favor reductions in armaments as the
means to lessen expenses. I would like
to see capital ships abolished.

"France does not need a big navy ex-
cept to protect sea communications for
her troops and to from the colonies, but
it must be remembered that Germany
was not a signer of the Washington
treaty; also, that the treaty is vague.
It failed, for instance, to define what,
in time of war, is a merchant ship."

SUN YAT-SEN OFFERS COMPROMISE TO PEKIN

Wants to Be Appointed on
Body to Unify China.

PEKIN, June 23 (Associated Press).—
Sun Yat-sen has demanded that he be
appointed a member of a commission for
the reunification of China, according to
official advices received here to-day from
Canton. Sun declared he would resign
as head of the Canton Government if his
demand was met by Peking.

LONDON, June 24 (Saturday).—A dis-
patch to the Daily Mail from Hong Kong
says that in consequence of pressure by
public bodies arrangements have been
made to terminate the hostilities in Can-
ton by transferring the navy to the con-
trol of the Government of Gen. Chen
Chung-min. This means a definite end
to Sun Yat-sen's regime and of his
northern expedition.

TOKIO CABINET DECIDES TO EVACUATE SIBERIA

Date to Be Fixed After Dis-
cussion in Advisory Council.

TOKIO, June 23 (Associated Press).—
The Japanese Cabinet to-day decided
that Japan shall evacuate Siberia, ac-
cording to reports carried by the Japan-
ese News Agencies. The decision has
been referred to the Imperial Diplomatic
Council.

The Cabinet decision to withdraw
from Siberia is declared to constitute a
reaffirmation of Japan's policy in that
country. The date of evacuation will
not be fixed until after the matter has
been considered by the Diplomatic Ad-
visory Council to-morrow.

RUSSIA WILL REFUSE TO PAY FOR MINES

Radek Says Soviet Will Cling
to Country's Resources.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Berlin, June 23.

"The Soviets will cling to the min-
eral resources which they have bought
with the money derived from the high
taxation of peasants," writes Radek in
the Moscow Pravda, outlining the
Soviet attitude at the Hague.

"The Government must develop these
resources," he says. "France may de-
mand reparation for nationalized prop-
erty of this kind, but Russia will re-
fuse, and the Powers cannot force a
decision with the gun hand. Russia will
not yield so easily after a few good
harvests as she may yield now. If the
Hague conference does not solve the re-
construction of Russia, it is a failure."

TO KEEP REICHSBANK AND STATE SEPARATE

Guaranties Commission Con-
fers With Berlin Cabinet.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.
Berlin, June 23.

The chief object of the Commission of
Guaranties, now in Berlin, is to separate
completely the Reichsbank from the
State, as the bank is carrying practi-
cally the whole of the Government
debt, issued in paper money against
Government securities, thus causing the
present inflation.

Sessions of the commission, which
represents the Reparations Commission
in Germany, are carried on with the
Cabinet in the utmost secrecy.

Meanwhile Chancellor Wirth is trying
to evade discussion of the recent repa-
rations note, fearing to embarrass the
present conference. Financiers here are
optimistic in the belief that a loan will
be arranged this autumn, barring politi-
cal complications, which may prevent
any decision that calls upon Germany
to make additional sacrifices.

Germany, however, will not permit
the commission to fix the amount of
taxation levied upon the German people.
The commission demanded control of
the German budget, cessation of illegal
export of capital and revision of the
Bureau of Statistics. To this the Cab-
inet replied that the export of capital
depended upon the attitude of neigh-
boring countries, that the Government itself
desired the revision of the statistical
bureau, and that the budget would show
the truth of the Government's arguments
on payment of reparations.

**To Get
Borden's Grade A Milk**

Just phone
Franklin 1423
Ask for the Service
Department, and place
your order.—it will be
put into immediate
operation.

BORDEN'S
Farm Products Co., Inc.
Franklin 1423

**MEN'S
Sole Leather
DRESSING CASES**

At Eventfully Low Prices

Dressing cases for the week-end—dressing cases
for the inveterate vacationist—equipped with all
the necessities of a successful masculine toilet.

At \$7.94 we display a case fitted with
two military brushes, flat clothes brush,
comb, toothbrush holder, and soap box.

At \$9.44 there are cases with seven
fittings, as well as shaving soap and a space
for a safety razor.

At \$13.89 you will find a case with
ten fittings, real ebony brushes and strap
all around case.

All cases are lined throughout
with light tan leather.

Main Floor, 34th Street.

P. H. Macy & Co.
Herald Square New York

HEARN
Founded 1847
FOURTEENTH STREET WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE
Open Today, Saturday, Until 5:30 P. M.

Special Purchase
Men's Suits
23.50
Value \$30.00 to \$42.50

Spring and Summer Suits that one of the best manu-
facturers sold to us at a great concession. The lot in-
cludes well-made models for men and young men, in
single and double-breasted styles. All wool worsteds,
cassimeres and flannels in stripes, checks, mixtures and
plain colors, in grey, blue or brown. Sizes 34 to 46.
Regulars and stouts.

**SUITS
for MEN**
35.75 39.75
Were \$42.50 and \$45.00 Were \$50.00 and \$55.00

Fine quality in fabrics, workmanship and style. All
shades and models. Sizes 34 to 46; regulars, stouts,
shorts and slims.

Good stock of Summer Suits—Palm Beach, Mohair, Etc.